

# The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

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The University of Connecticut

Friday, March 29, 1985

## Drinking bill goes to House

HARTFORD (AP)—A bill that would raise the state's legal drinking age from 20 to 21 cleared a legislative committee Thursday and was sent to the House of Representatives.

The General Law Committee voted 19-1 in favor of the bill that would raise the drinking age Oct. 1.

Sen. Thomas Upson, R-Waterbury, said that if the bill passes, it will give bar owners and others enough time to prepare for the change. "It's a fair compromise," he said.

Upson also predicted the Senate and House will pass the bill.

Gov. William O'Neill, whose family owns a bar in East Hampton, favors raising the drinking age to 21. The governor is also seeking to have other states in the region boost their drinking ages to 21 to stop young people from crossing state borders to purchase alcohol.

Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Mansfield, was the only legislator opposing the bill. His district includes the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

"I think raising the drinking age is a smoke screen to the real problem," he said. "It's not the way to solve the drunken-driving problem."

Pelto said the only way to stop drunken driving is to stiffen the penalties for the crime, rather than raising the drinking age.

Another bill approved by the committee and sent to the Senate would allow the Liquor Control Department to revoke the permit of any permittee caught selling liquor to a minor. A permit also could be revoked if any employee of the store sells liquor to a minor.

The bill also makes it an infraction for minors to lie about their age in order to purchase liquor.

Finally, the committee approved a bill eliminating late-closing permits for bars and night clubs. Under current law, cities and towns may issue permits allowing bars to continue to serve drinks beyond the standard closing time of 1 a.m. on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends.

The bill was sent to the House.

## University may lose dog testing contract

By Collin Poltras  
News Editor

A state revenue official is attempting to cancel UConn's 10-year contract for testing dogs for drugs at Plainfield Greyhound Park because he says the service is becoming too expensive.

Alfred W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the state Division of Special Revenue, said this week that he will not renew the university's contract which expires in June of this year.

But state Rep. Michael Helfgott D-Willington, claims that the official is giving in to the pressures of the racetrack's lobbyist rather than protecting the public's

interest.

Oppenheimer's decision not to honor the contract came after UConn's Dean of Agriculture Hugo John sent a letter to Oppenheimer asking for an increase in funding for the testing from \$133,000 to "\$300,000 a year, or else."

The racetrack has already refused to pay the latter figure.

John had been saying that his microchemical testing labs have been losing money since 1980, and that request for a fee increase had been expected since September, Oppenheimer said.

Connecticut is the only state in the nation in which the licensee of the racetrack has to bear the full cost of the tests. But John says that the university's costs of performing the tests exceeded two times the revenue he received.

"We are the least expensive testing facility in the U.S.," John said. "But we can no longer do the tests at the current costs because we are losing money."

About 75 percent of the laboratory facilities are used for testing the greyhounds, John said, and that the labs are also a valuable learning facility and research area.

John said that UConn currently charges about \$4 per sample, while it costs the lab about \$10 to do the testing. Figuring that the university tests about 30,000 samples a year, John estimates a revenue need of approximately \$300,000.

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COULD THIS BE THE NEXT 'MR. ED'?—Probably not, especially if he keeps snacking in between meals. Here,

Dawn Littell treats the unidentified horse (Andy Shaffer photo).

## Ex-ambassador White says:

## Contras are waging futile battle

By Jeffrey Galle

Campus Correspondent

Robert White, U.S. ambassador to El Salvador during the Carter administration, said the U.S. Government's aid to the counter-revolutionary Contras is futile, because "the Contras will not defeat the Sandinista government of Nicaragua."

In his speech at Jorgenson auditorium last night, White said the Reagan administration, with "its ideological righteousness," is so "totally preoccupied by the East-West

conflict that there is no room for understanding of the North-South problem (referring to the problem of Third World countries)."

If Congress approves funding for the Contras, (who are, in general, members of the army of the former right-wing Somoza attempting to overthrow the Sandinista government), "fighting will escalate and the number of dead will increase" and the "U.S. will be drawn into the Central American conflict," White said.

The Reagan administration's premise for funding the Contras is to "defeat the revolution," because it thinks "revolutions are anti-U.S.," automatically making them, in the eyes of the administration, "allies of the Soviet Union and Cuba," according to White. White disagrees; "those who want change aren't necessarily enemies; many derive their struggle from our political institutions." He said that the "revolutionary upsurge of people" would happen

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## Chagall dead at 97

ST. PAUL DE VENCE, France (AP)—Marc Chagall, whose dreamlike and vividly colored paintings established him as one of the 20th century's leading artists, died at his home on the French Riviera Thursday night, his wife said. He was 97.

His wife said he collapsed and died almost immediately. The exact cause of death was not immediately known.

The son of a Russian shopkeeper, Chagall portrayed in his paintings a rainbow-hued vision based on dreams, childhood memories and religious mysticism. His works never fit into any formal art movement and he persisted through them all with a fascination for such images as cows soaring through the air, lovers riding horses in the sky, and fiddlers on roofs.

In addition to paintings, Chagall did stained glass windows for the cathedral in Metz, France; the Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem and the United Nations in New York.

He designed tapestries for Israel's Parliament and painted the ceiling of the Paris Opera. He did murals and designed costumes and sets for New York's Lincoln Center.

## Inside Today:

● A schedule of USG polling times, places and candidates appears on page 5.

● UConn has its own video star. See page 7.

## Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers. High between 60-65. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, temps in the 40s.



## Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

### Cutting grass:

#### A crime against plantkind

The grass is just sitting there, looking benign now with the residue of dead branches and junk that was left on it when the snow melted. It looks so innocent but already I can tell it's got something on its mind. It's going to start growing, that's what it's going to do.

Already there are splotches of dark green showing. A novice might think they were a good sign. A seasoned homeowner knows it's the first indication of the dreaded orion grass. The dandelions will come next. Everyone will say how cute they are but to anyone intimately connected with the lawn, they aren't cute. They're a weed that should be wiped out just as certainly as the common cold.

After the grass starts to grow, some bleeding hearts will say it looks hungry. They'll say it ought to be fed. They'll say you have to go to the garden center and spend a lot of money on grass food. There are tens of thousands of people starving in the world and we're all getting ready to feed our lawns. I hate the very name "lawn." "Lawn" is a weak and sneaky namby-pamby word.

I'm not going to feed the lawn myself this year. I'm going to pay someone to come and feed it for me. It's a wonder people don't call the Red Cross.

These lawn experts come with big cans of chemicals and plastic tubes and give the lawn an intravenous shot in the roots. There are several places where the grass in our lawn always dies. I wouldn't be surprised if these people come up with an idea for a root transplant or an artificial root for our grass.

Any sensible person with a home would pay grass not to grow if it would take the money but instead most of us encourage it to get longer. Just when it gets a nice height we cut it off so it looks like a Marine drill sergeant's haircut.

This year I'd like to pass the word among my neighbors that I'm one of those nutty nature persons who thinks it's a crime against plantkind to cut grass. Or maybe I'll tell them I've taken up a new religion in the Far East and my religion teaches that it's a sin to cut grass. I'll kneel and pray in the high grass every morning. If my neighbors complain, I'll take my case to the highest court in the land claiming that if they make me cut my grass, they're infringing on my religious freedom. If God had meant grass to be an inch tall He would have had it grow to that height and stop.

I don't know how we got to be so caught up with grass and what our lawns look like. Grass is nice but it isn't that nice and it's a lot more trouble than sidewalks, trees or bushes. If everyone in America decided not to take care of their grass for one year—not to feed it, not to cut it, not to rake and pamper it—we could start to pay off the national debt with the money we'd save.

The only place that grass grows easily around our house is in the driveway where we don't want it and in between the cracks in the patio. There's something perverse about grass. It wants to grow where no one wants it and it hates being put where we plant it. If there's a flower garden near the lawn, grass loves to grow there.

Grass is a lot smarter than it looks, too. For instance, it knows when you go away for a vacation in the summer. It hates having you go away, too, and shows it. To get back at you for leaving, your grass lets everyone know the house is empty. You could put a neon sign on your front lawn saying "NOBODY HOME FOR TWO WEEKS" and it wouldn't be any more obvious that you were away than just the way the grass looks. Even if you get one of the neighbor kids to cut it, grass has a special way of looking when people are away from home.

I look out the window at that brown mass starting to turn green and it's as if I could see an iceberg coming down the street.

## Husky Talk

By Laura Ullasz  
Life/Style Editor  
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Will you buy a class ring before you graduate?



"Yes, probably. It's just something to have from four years up at this place."

**Marty Brault**  
Junior  
Sociology

"Yes because I've already bought every imaginable piece of UConn memorabilia"

**Claire Mezzanote**  
Freshman  
Pre-Business major



## News Digest

### In the State

#### Pot fishermen end war

HARTFORD (AP)—A bill that lawmakers hope will contribute to ending the so-called "lobster wars" among pot fishermen and trawlers gained committee approval on Thursday and was sent to the House of Representatives.

The bill, approved by the Legislature's Environment Committee on a 12-4 vote, would authorize the state Department of Environmental Protection to manage the taking of lobsters on the Connecticut side of Long Island Sound, and in doing so, to mediate a longstanding feud between the two types of fishermen.

A year-old study on the lobster issue by the DEP recommends continuing the current daily trawling limit of 100 lobsters through the fall, but recommends increasing the limit to 500 lobsters a day in the winter.

### O'Neill demands an answer

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William O'Neill demanded an explanation Thursday for a surge in the state pension fund's estimated deficit, which is forcing last-minute changes in the governor's final round of proposed tax cuts.

In an unusually blunt letter to pension fund officials, the governor said he was "shocked" to learn of the shortage.

His budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, says the \$190.7 million set aside in the governor's 1985-86 budget for the retirement fund

will be \$43 million short of what's needed.

Last week, the estimated shortage had been \$35 million.

Milano called the new estimate a "serious concern" and said it could mean significant changes in the governor's last round of tax cuts.

"I am shocked to discover that the funding requirement for the upcoming fiscal year exceeds the estimated requirement made as recently as September of last year by more than \$43 million," the governor said.

### Milestone III delayed again

HARTFORD (AP)—A Nuclear Regulatory Agency inspector said Thursday he doesn't expect the Millstone III nuclear power plant to begin producing electricity until at least June 1986, a month behind current schedules.

A month delay in completion of the 1,150 megawatt nuclear power plant in Waterford would add roughly \$40 million to the cost of the facility, according to

state Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitser.

NU, which owns 65 percent of Millstone III, first predicted the plant would be completed in 1979 for \$400 million. The company now says it will cost \$3.82 billion to complete the plant by May 1986.

NU spokesman Anthony Castagno said Thursday the company still expects to meet the May 1986 start-up date.

### Tip O'Neill wages MX upset

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had said on Wednesday he would wage an "all-out effort" to orchestrate an upset to stop the release of the money following the initial 219-213 House vote Tuesday.

But House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas said Reagan clearly had the support he needs in the narrowly divided House to slip the MX money past its final legislative roadblock.

Meanwhile, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, urged House members to defeat an MX system he said is too expensive and neither an effective deterrent to a Soviet attack nor an important bargaining chip at arms control talks.

"Nobody likes to change their vote, and no Democrat wants to be painted as weak on defense," Glenn said in a letter to the 6 House Democrats who voted for the MX system on Tuesday.

### New test provides new hope

NEW YORK (AP)—The first reliable test for the most common kind of muscular dystrophy can diagnose the disease in a fetus as early as the eighth week of pregnancy and identify mothers who are carriers, a new study says.

The disease, Duchenne muscular dystrophy, afflicts 50,000 to 100,000 American boys and young men who will not survive beyond their 20s, according to the Muscular Dystrophy Association in New York.

The test is not foolproof, and estimates of its accuracy vary. The most optimistic of the test's developers, Egbert Bakker, puts it accuracy at 99 percent and says it can be used in 95 percent of families in which the illness has appeared.

Bakker, of the Department of Human Genetics in Leiden, The Netherlands, is one of 16 doctors and scientists from five countries who are reporting the development of the test in the current issue of The Lancet.

### Around the World

#### Plane crash kills 40

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A commercial airliner with 40 people aboard crashed Thursday a few minutes before it was to land in the southern city of Florencia, the Colombian civil aeronautics administration said.

The wreckage of the Fokker 28 two-engine jet was spotted on the side of a mountain 15 miles from the airport. There was no sign of survivors, according to Guillermo Panagos, director of Colombia's civil aviation agency.

The plane, operated by Satena, had been ordered not to take off from the airport at its last stop, San Vicente de Caguan, because of dense fog at the Florencia airport, a tower operator in Florencia told Caracol.

### Israelis plan early departure date

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—There is a growing likelihood that Israel will bring its troops home from Lebanon in May or June, about four months earlier than originally scheduled.

A decision to advance the date of the pullback comes after mounting political pressure at home and an unrelenting campaign by Shiite Moslem guerrilla in south Lebanon.

There is some concern, however, that even a speedup of the withdrawal will be too late to

satisfy radical Shiites inspired by Iran's leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Israeli fears that the northern border will become a target for Shiite guerrillas after the pullout apparently prompted a warning this week by Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Rabin told a Parliament committee in a statement leaked to the press that a "scorched earth" policy would be implemented in south Lebanon if attacks continued after Israeli troops returned home.

### Chinese-Soviet talks resume

PEKING (AP)—China announced Wednesday that it will begin a sixth round of normalization talks with the Soviet Union in Moscow on April 9.

The talks opened in 1982 and stalled over the issues of Cambodia, Afghanistan, and troops along the Chinese-Soviet border. The last session ended in Peking Nov. 2.

The new meeting, announced by Chinese Foreign Ministry

spokesman Ma Yuzhen, coincides with a significant shift in Peking's attitude toward its Communist neighbor, especially after Mikhail Gorbachev became Soviet leader this month.

For the first time in a quarter century, the general secretary of the Chinese Communist Party—now Hu Yaobang—sent a message of congratulations to his counterpart in the Kremlin.

## Letter questions USG

By Peter Corjulo  
Staff Writer

The Northeastern Connecticut Civil Liberties Union has called on the Undergraduate Student Government to back down on a resolution condemning a student newsletter for failing to allow prior review of published material.

The publication, *Ahimsa*, was criticized by USG for printing a "Pledge of Resistance" against the invasion of Nicaragua in its March issue. USG wanted the opportunity to withhold funding for the newsletter, according to the resolution. *Ahimsa* is published by Students for Peace.

The NCCLU called USG's action prior restraint. In a letter dated March 22, to USG President Marcia Knous, NCCLU Co-chairperson Katy J. Harriger said that "it is our judgment that you are threatening prior restraint."

"Should you deliver on that threat, you will be in violation of the First Amendment...," Harriger said.

Jennifer Rienks, student representative and a member of Students for Peace, said that she will try to get the USG resolution repealed when a new student assembly is seated after elections in April. She said she will base her request on the NCCLU letter and on a recently passed resolution that affirms USG's commitment to supporting the First Amendment.

Knous was not available for comment Thursday night.

The letter did not specify what action, if any, the NCCLU would take if USG tries to withhold funds to *Ahimsa* over disagreements in editorial content. "We hope that this matter will go no further," Harriger wrote.

## ...greyhound testing costs debated

From page 1

"He (Oppenheimer) has not been charging the track for the full cost of testing," Helfgott said. "That means the taxpayers and/or the students have to subsidize for the testing of the greyhounds."

Helfgott and state Rep. Jon Pelto, D-Mansfield, are drafting a bill that will insure the university's contract with the racetrack and tighten the wording of current legislation

so that the racetrack is sure to pay the full cost of testing.

But Oppenheimer has already said that Cyto Laboratories, a private firm in Norwich, has offered to do the testing for \$133,000 a year.

"At that rate I don't see how they (Cyto) can possibly provide the same service as we had," John said. "It seems odd that they can charge so little while the rest of the country is charging higher rates."

Testing facilities in Florida charge about \$10 per sample and Rhode Island facilities charge about \$20 a sample, John said, citing 1981 statistics.

The UConn laboratories have been working with the Plainfield racetrack since 1976 and John said that if the university loses the contract it will continue to use the facilities as long as the equipment functions.

## ...Moscow not cause of tension

From page 1

"whether the Soviet Union and Cuba were there or not."

An Undergraduate Student Government member, John Jee, asked whether some U.S. intervention is justifiable "considering the successes in Guatemala, Grenada, and the Dominican Republic." White responded that he had a "marked difference of opinion" with Jee, referring to

Jee's claim of success in these situations. White believes countries that have undergone revolution "can mature if they make their own mistakes." Instead, he says, the U.S. goes in to "correct things."

White believes that reinstatement of the draft is "more likely with continued aid to the Contras—not less likely—because the United States would send more

military advisers, and, eventually, troops, because the "US would look bad if the US pulled out."

White believes that United States foreign policy will "improve" after the Reagan administration leaves, whether it is Republican or Democrat, because he cannot conceive of another administration with such interventionist foreign policies.

## Lohr wins service award

By Dave Clark  
Staff Writer

A UConn student was given a prestigious community service award yesterday in recognition of his fund-raising activities for the Leukemia Society.

Michael Lohr, a UConn student and Mansfield resident was presented with the Jefferson Award for his "unique fund-raising activity." Every year Lohr writes to corporations across the country and asks them to donate some of their products. He then sells the items for half-price and donates the money to the Leukemia Society.

The Jefferson Award is presented every year to five in-

dividuals "performing significant public service in their communities," according to WTNH-TV, which sponsors the awards. Gov. William O'Neill presented the awards yesterday at the WTNH studios in New Haven.

Lohr said his 'Benefit Sale,' began on a much smaller scale when he was nine-years-old. He had a fair in his backyard with raffles and games. That year he made \$75. The fair gradually evolved into a tag sale, and then Lohr began writing to corporations for donations.

"We have a little bit of everything," Lohr said. "We usually have sporting goods, ladies clothing, records, food—just about everything a department store would have."

Lohr said that the most expensive item he ever sold was an \$8,000 synthesizer.

## Cancer talk slated

"All About Cancer" is the subject of a talk by Jay Roth, professor of biology, to be given Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Meeting House, 46 Spring Hill Rd. Music, refreshments, discussion. Public welcome. For information, call 429-2510.

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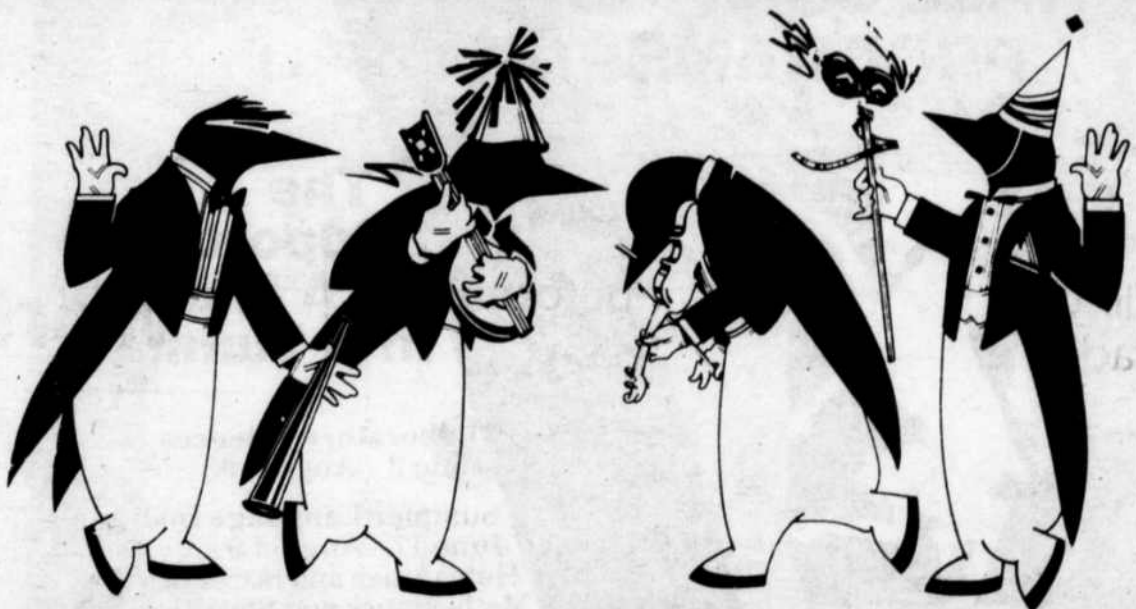
## USG Candidates Last chance for pictures for The Daily Campus voter's guide is today from noon to 12:30

11 Dog Lane

THE STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS  
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Friday May 3

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Thank-you ALL !!!

### SUMMER JOB

Cape Cod and the Islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard have more good paying jobs open to students and teachers this summer than ever before. Most require no previous experience.

There are no employment fees.

For further info on the many kinds of jobs available and how to apply send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope today to:

Cape Cod Summer Jobs  
Box 594, Room 71  
Barnstable, MA 02630



These women were sunbathing between South and Alumni quads recently when mask marauders attacked them with pitchers and buckets of water (Maria DeAngelis photos).

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## TED'S GIANT GRINDERS



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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 11AM-2:30AM

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# Student elections, referenda, polling places scheduled

## RESIDENTS

There are 16 positions open. Each undergraduate who lives in a university residence hall may vote for one person. Students vote according to the area where they live.

Polls: April 3 in each area as listed from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., except in Hilltop, where polls are open until 7 p.m.

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### Alumni

There are two positions. Polls: Both sides of the cafeteria.

The candidates: John Jee and John Kaiser.

...

### Buckley

There is one position. Polls: Both side of the cafeteria.

The candidate: Robert Piscitelli.

...

### East

There is one position. Poll: Whitney.

The candidates: Kimberly Jenkins, Michael Kainen, Kathy Pae and Alma Scott.

...

### Hilltop

There is one position. Poll: Putnam Refectory.

The candidates: Jason Bartlett and Wendy Bozzi.

...

### McMahon

There is one position. Poll: Cafeteria.

The candidates: Stephen Greenhut, Gregory Haggquist, Jennifer Moran, Steven Protter, Jeffrey Taylor and Paul Travaglino.

...

### Northwest

There are two positions.

Polls: Batterson in Batterson B; Goodyear and Hanks in Goodyear A; Rogers and Russell in Russell B, and Terry and Wright in Terry B.

The candidates: Joe Antonios, Dawn Hatzis, Brian Nelson and Tracey Wright.

### Shippee

There is one position. Poll: Dining area. The candidate: Martha Brackley.

...

### South

There are two positions. Polls: Beard in Beard B; Crandall in Crandall C; Crawford in Crawford B; French in French B; Merritt in Merritt B; Stowe in Stowe B, and Wheeler in Wheeler B.

The candidates: Linda Gracy, Reah Mopsik, and John Ryan.

...

### Towers

There are two positions. Polls: Beecher, Vinton, Allen and Kingston in Kingston; Lafayette, Morgan, Sousa and Trumbull in Trumbull; Sherman and Webster in Webster; Colt and Jefferson in Jefferson, and Fenwick, Wade, Hamilton and Keller in Fenwick.

The candidates: Robert Briggs, Amy Christopher, Daniel Kelley, Jeanine Schuster, Kraig St. Pierre and Jim Tsionis.

...

### West

There is one position. Polls: Alsop, Troy and Shakespeare in Alsop B, and Chandler and Lancaster in Lancaster.

The candidate: Lynn LaMonica.

## COMMUTERS

There are five positions open. Each undergraduate who does not live in a university residence hall may vote for one person.

Polls: April 2 and 3 in the Student Union, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The candidates: Ron Angelo, Kevin Audibert, James Cavadini, Daniel Daigle, Patsy Decker, Paul DiPietro, David Dyer, Alan Katten, Jeffrey Maguire, Maureen McCormack, Stephanie Mills, Suzanne Peck, Kevin Reilly, Mario Romano, Kenneth Taylor and Cheryl Whitmore.

## AT-LARGE

There are five positions open. Each undergraduate may vote for one person.

The candidates: Julie Baksa, Tamara DeFrancesco, Steven Dolmanisth, Stuart Evered, Rich Grosskopf, Eric Judge, Marcia Knous, Craig Magnusson, Jennifer Rienks, Keith Simmons, Jay Stolfi and Art Strassle.

## REFERENDA

All undergraduates will vote **Yes** or **No** on each of the following questions:

Do you approve of the Board of Governors constitution as revised?

Do you approve of the increase in the Undergraduate Student Government activity fee from \$8 to \$15?

Do you approve of the increase in the WHUS activity fee from \$2 to \$5?

Do you approve of the increase in The Daily Campus activity fee from \$1 to \$4?

## Campus Florist

DOWNTOWN STORM

487-1193



SAY "I'M A FOOL FOR YOU" WITH FLOWERS & BALLOONS ON APRIL FOOL'S DAY

Federal regulations stipulate that all persons who borrowed under the National Direct Student Loan Program and are completing their degree requirements or withdrawing from the University of Connecticut report for an exit interview. Benefits must be explained and repayment schedules arranged.

For your convenience, we have scheduled group exit interviews to be held as listed below:

In Room 143, Arjona Building

|           |                           |
|-----------|---------------------------|
| 3:00 P.M. | Monday, April 15, 1985    |
| 3:00 P.M. | Tuesday, April 16, 1985   |
| 3:00 P.M. | Wednesday, April 17, 1985 |
| 3:00 P.M. | Thursday, April 18, 1985  |

Appointments must be made in advance, so that your repayment schedules are available. Call 486-4835 for assignment to the most convenient session, or to report a change of status.

Failure to comply will result in the placing of a hold on your transcripts.

## ROOM DEPOSIT DUE APRIL 1!

Residents students must pay their \$140 room deposits (or obtain deferments) by April 1 in order to live on campus next year. Late payments will not be accepted. Make payment at the Bursar's Office (Budd's Building).

Department of Residential Life  
Student Affairs & Services  
The University of Connecticut

**KEGS, KEGS, KEGS, KEGS!**  
**BUY KEGS AT**  
**HOLIDAY SPIRITS**  
**429-7786**

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**HOLIDAY MALL**  
**429-7786**

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## Video Man debuts in the music world

By Patricia DeMartino  
Campus Correspondent

Is the video music revolution here to stay? John Kron- des, alias Video Man, hopes so.

Kron- des, a UConn junior, filmed a video on campus last fall for the song "Music Video is Here to Stay," which he wrote with New York producer Kevin Wendle. The video was released this December.

Kron- des said he thinks the video is unique because "no one has ever written a song about the video revolution."

"I've sent it to different shows," he said, "but it is really hard to get it played."

He appeared on "The Joe Franklin Show" in New York last December to promote the new music video. Kron- des said he dressed in black parachute pants, a turquoise t-shirt, a black cape, red and white studded gloves, and red

sunglasses to play his character, Video Man.

"People in the studio were laughing their heads off when I came out," he said. "They thought I looked weird."

Kron- des said the video was shown twice on ABC's "Good- night L.A." this January. "I tried to get it on 'New York Hot Tracks,'" he said, "but they said it didn't fit their requirements. It has to be in the top ten."

"MTV told me that they thought it was high quality material but they could not play it because they said I needed a record company pushing my product," Kron- des said. "They have a limited play list."

"Music Video is Here to Stay" is a novelty song; a gimmick to get me started, Kron- des said. "It is a tool to get me started and promote myself." He said he is using the video as a demo for record

companies.

"You can't expect fame and fortune after one song and video," he said. "One step leads to another. You've got to get out and sell yourself to record companies."

Kron- des said he doesn't plan to release "Music Video is Here to Stay" as a single, instead it will be on his album, "I Need You by My Side."

"The album will be released this summer," he said. "As soon as the semester is over, I will have the time to finish it."

Kron- des, a communications science major, is fascinated with radio and television broadcasting. This summer, he will be doing an internship with ABC studios in New York City.

"Whether it is broadcast- ing, writing songs, or produc- ing songs," Kron- des said, "I will always be doing something with music."

## Survey shows more women grads working

By Christopher Connell  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A survey of women's college graduates from the late 1960s and 1970s found more than three-quarters are working, many at such male-dominated jobs as lawyer, physi- cian or business manager.

Most of the nearly 5,000 alumnae surveyed said they would choose a single-sex college if they were starting all over again, or encourage their daughters to attend one.

Patti McGill Peterson, presi- dent of Wells College in Aurora, N.Y., and chairwoman of the Women's College Coalition that sponsored the survey, called the findings "a vote of confidence" for the nation's 110 women's colleges.

Some 110,000 students, only 2 percent of all female college students, are enrolled as full-time undergraduates at the women's colleges.

But enrollment at the women's institutions has grown since the early 1970s,

when several Ivy League col- leges, the service academics and other formerly male bas- tions removed barriers against admitting women. At that time, such prominent women's schools as Vassar and Skidmore began admit- ting men.

Only a few private colleges now refuse to admit women.

The coalition surveyed nearly 5,000 graduates from the classes of 1967 and 1977 from 48 colleges.

Ms. Peterson, in a tele- phone interview from Naples, Fla., where she was meeting with a Wells alumnae club, said most women's colleges were founded in the 1800s "because women were not allowed to go to Harvard, Yale and Princeton...The issue is, now that women are allowed into these colleges, is there still a reason to exist?"

"All the research I read tells me women's colleges provide a learning environment that has a very, very salutary ef- fect," she said.

### Liability and your Organization

A workshop for fraternities and sororities

Sunday, March 31  
Student Union Building

11:00—12:30: Greek Advisor Workshop, S.U. 217  
1:30—2:30: General Session on Liability for mem- bers of groups, Commons 310  
2:30—3:30: Session for social, pledge education and rush chairpeople, Commons 313

All members of the University community are welcome to attend!!

Attorney Jeanne Schmidt (Alexander and Alex- ander, NYC) will present information on your liability regarding alcohol, hazing, contracts, and programs.

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## Think about changing your lifestyle

By Mary Ellen Welch  
Special to the Daily Campus

Have you ever dreamed about changing your lifestyle? It could do more for you than you think. Research indicates that the major illnesses in the United States—heart disease, cancer, and stroke—are highly influenced by lifestyle.

The Center for Disease Control attributes 54 percent of all deaths of people under

the age of 65 to lifestyle. Dis- eases are influenced by other factors too, but your lifestyle is something you can change and have control over.

Leading a healthy lifestyle has financial benefits. One of the best ways to lower per- sonal medical expenses is to try to stay healthy. Preventa- tive health care is becoming more important. Businesses realize it makes good econ- omic sense to advocate

health promotion programs which can reduce employer health insurance expenses. Many life insurance com- panies offer reduced pre- mium rates to nonsmokers.

Think about how you lead your life and how it is affecting your health and wallet. Ident- ify ways you can improve your health. Start with small changes in your lifestyle. Then set goals for major life- style changes to improve your health and wellness.

Many employers provide worksite health education programs. Local health care, community and educational agencies also offer health and fitness programs free of charge. Popular topics in- clude smoking cessation, high blood pressure control, phys- ical fitness and exercise, nu- trition and weight control, stress management and safety. Private organizations also offer health and fitness programs. Be a smart con- sumer and compare pro- grams. Choose the one that best meets your needs.

Editor's note: Mary Ellen Welch is employed as a home economist by UConn's Co- operative Extension Service. This article is part of the Ser- vice's series on health and fitness.

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## Child labs offer an option for parents

By Mark Mancini  
Campus Correspondent

About 100 working couples in the Storrs area would like to have their children cared for and educated on campus.

Charlotte Madison, the director of the UConn Child Development Laboratories, said there is a waiting list of about 100 couples who want to enroll their children in the center's program.

Karen Burg, a teacher at the laboratories, said, "Essentially we're a private kindergarten whose reputation has spread by word of mouth. We haven't done much self-promotion."

Parents with children ages four to six pay a fee to send their children to the center which is located on the second floor of UConn's human development and family relations building.

The development labs provide an alternative to parents who don't want to move their children from school to a day care center and then drag them back home at night.

The labs also allow UConn students to learn about child development by interacting with kindergarten-aged children on a regular basis.

The fee that parents pay provides funds for the students' salaries and recreational facilities for the

children. Every weekday, 20 to 30 children come to the center while their parents are working.

The teachers—mostly students doing work related to their majors—watch the children to make sure everything goes smoothly.

Because surveys show that there are a growing number of crimes against children and some day care centers have come under scrutiny concerning their treatment of

children, center director Madison said that the Child Development Laboratories officials screen teaching applicants.

Madison said teaching applicants are screened extensively because parents are paying more attention to their children's safety. She said the center strives to maintain a trustworthy and scholastically sound environment.

Burg says parents trust university-run organizations to care for their children.

Among the students who work for the university's child care center is Lisa McGeehan, a freshman who is undecided about her major.

"Up here (at UConn) you never see a little kid," McGeehan said. "They can embarrass you sometimes, but...they make me happy."

One of McGeehan's favorite youngsters is a 5-year-old named Mark. She said he often paints her pictures of dinosaurs and flowers.

Mary Foley, a math major, is also a student-teacher at the development labs. She said the children often get bored with their assigned tasks and turn to the teachers for something to do. The kids often want somebody to read to them or just chase them around and play tag, she said.

"It can get a little teeth-grinding at times, but mostly I enjoy working with the kids," Foley said.

Burg and Mary Jane Coroty are master teachers for the center. They are in charge of watching the children and coordinating student activities and child development lectures for parents.

The Child Development Laboratories offer parents the combination of day care center and kindergarten. Children at the center learn to get along with their schoolmates through both work and play.

## Professor says finances are a threatening subject for couples

By Joyce A. Venezia  
Associated Press Writer

WEST HARTFORD (AP)—Sex and death are common topics of pillow-talk, but couples would often rather feign a headache than discuss their finances, according to a university psychology professor.

"Someone will tell me his most intimate sexual problems, but won't talk about money," says Michael Klaber, a psychotherapist and professor at the University of Hartford.

Klaber, 55, who has taught for 20 years, says talk of sex and death has come into vogue over the past several years, but money talk has remained a taboo subject into the 1980's.

"They say, 'Fix my sex problems, but don't bother me about my personal affairs.'"

That must change, Klaber says.

"It takes a long time to show people how important money is to their lives," he says, "and that they can't hold it in secret little compartments inside."

Money, he says, "is a very emotional issue. It symbolizes love and it symbolizes how we see ourselves. Everyone's self-definition is affected by how much money he or she

has."

In the workplace, people are told not to discuss their salaries. The Internal Revenue Service also tends to make people close-mouthed about how much they earn, and Klaber adds that most people have been taught that it's just poor taste to discuss money.

But keeping money matters hidden inside is not healthy, especially for couples, Klaber says.

"Anything which is hidden in a relationship interferes with a relationship," he says.

Klaber says he has had patients drop out of therapy rather than discuss money. Many times, he says, people come to him with problems that they don't recognize as centering on financial issues.

For instance, the "her-money-is-hers" and "his-money-is-his" approach works if the wife's salary is small, Klaber says.

"The wife sees money as symbolic of love and feels that if the husband doesn't support her, he doesn't love her," he says.

Klaber says it's possible the husband may be silently angry because his wife is withholding not only her money but the love he equates with it.

Special problems with money arise with second-marriage couples, Klaber says.

"One problem is that they both bring the attitudes toward money they held in their first marriages," he says, "and those attitudes often center around 'How much I make is none of anyone's business.'"

Usually "each spouse is reluctant to support the other's children," he says. For instance, he asks, "If he has one child and she has three, but they have had to buy a larger house because of her children, does that mean she should pay more of the household expenses?"

Most people do not try to work out such situations before marriage, he says, and even if a financial agreement is drawn up, it is rarely followed.

"It's a problem you can't sweep under the rug," Klaber says. "You have to bring it out and deal with it."

"Inevitably, compromises have to be made and all compromises are a problem," he says. "While there isn't always a happy solution, usually a solution can be worked out that two people can live with."

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## Invest in WHUS

**I**nvest in your campus radio station next week and you will invest in a variety of music, events and program content.

WHUS, the oldest radio station in Connecticut, is asking for an activity fee increase of \$3. *The Daily Campus* supports their proposal and urges all students to vote yes for the increase.

WHUS is an indisputable and indispensable part of the campus community. But without a fee increase, many programs that many students look forward to in the course of a broadcasting year might be in jeopardy.

Inflation and just the plain cost of state-of-the-art broadcasting equipment is reason enough to support WHUS. The radio station has used student money efficiently but additional revenue is necessary for some overdue improvements.

A fee increase, for example, is needed to renovate a 30-year-old production studio, acquire an Associated Press audio service, and purchase a mobile broadcasting unit. The AP service would allow the coverage of live major national news and the mobile unit would enable the broadcast of live campus events, without incurring prohibitive telephone charges.

Such improvements would provide some of the basic necessities required by most professional stations. There is no reason why our radio station should not have them as well.

Despite fiscal problems, the services that WHUS has provided to the student body have been many and rich.

WHUS provides free air time to campus organizations, a ride-sharing service, concert schedules, and the most extensive campus sports coverage in Connecticut. In addition, WHUS offers students instruction in broadcasting and many students have obtained academic credit and work study while gaining experience at the radio station.

There are few students who have not listened to at least one WHUS radio show, music program, or sporting event. But, the station should be rewarded with more than just attention.

## A Big East party

**I**n 1982, three Big East basketball teams made the NAAs, all three reached the regional finals, and one won a game in the Final Four.

In 1983, five teams were selected for the NAAs.

Last year, the league won a national championship when Georgetown defeated Houston.

This year, the Big East has never been better; placing three teams in the Final Four—a tournament first. On their way to Lexington, all three teams defeated Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

There's no question about it—in just six short years, the Big East Conference has become the best conference in basketball.

While the media likes to pin the success of the league on certain 'star' personalities such as coaches John Thompson, Rolie Massimino, and Lou Carnesecca and players like Patrick Ewing, Chris Mullin and Ed Pinckney, we shouldn't forget the man behind the scene: Commissioner David Gavitt.

The Big East has all along been Gavitt's prize baby. And, much, if not all its success can be attributed to the former Providence College coach. Gavitt has negotiated major network and cable television rights for the league and has generally directed the Big East to the point where it stands today.

Congratulations to a real class conference.



—Ellen Goodman—

## Why not help a Contra poster boy?

**BOSTON**—Charley doesn't look like the sort of fellow the kids would normally bring home from college during spring break. Maybe it's the bullet belt over his sleeveless T-shirt that sets him apart. Maybe it's the M-16 in his hands that seems just a bit menacing, even for the punk crowd.

But let us keep an open mind here. Charley is after all, the campus poster boy of the College Republican National Fund. He is the new star of a fund-raising campaign to encourage college students to adopt their very own Nicaraguan rebel.

In a macabre twist on the theme of the Save the Children Foundation, the Fund is telling students that for a mere \$16 a month, only 53 cents a day, they can buy one Contra meals and medicine; maybe they'll even get a letter back describing how much better the murder and mayhem are going.

So we have gone private, at least in the sense of service. We now have a growth industry in private security terms, a new supply of private jails, and a bumper crop of private hospitals.

In New York, where the public-transportation system is creaky and sometimes spooky, there is now a private bus company. In cities where the public-school systems are now impoverished, many head for private schools. Social policy has been reduced to one basic principle: You can get anything you are willing to pay for.

Sooner or later this was bound to spill over onto foreign affairs. If Congress refused to fund the Contras, then it was natural to turn to the private sector, at least to those private citizens who regarded Charley as a home-team player. Reps. Jim Leach (R-Iowa) and Mel Levine (D-Calif.) introduced a bill last week to

*For just 53 cents a day, you can buy one Contra meals and medicine, may be you'll even get a letter back describing how much better the murder and mayhem are going*

The poster pitch goes like this: "My name is Charley and I am a Nicaraguan Counter-Communist. A Contra. A Freedom Fighter.

"I have taken up arms against the Soviet Empire and it's satellite government in Nicaragua and I need your help.

"Last year your Congress cut off our funding... Please help me and my fellow patriots. We haven't got long." It closes with the sort of ecological plea that always attracts the young: "Save the Contras."

Frankly, I find this tale of Charley and the Contras a perfect story for the 1980's, and I don't say this merely to keep Charley from getting angry at me (although I would feel better if he took his finger off the trigger). This Republican fund-raiser is a logical extension of policy-making in the age of Reaganomics.

After all, this is an era when domestic policy is rapidly becoming a private affair. Why not foreign policy? The days of privatization began back when Reagan first started cutting social programs. He maintained that donations and charity would take up the slack. Individuals would do what the government wouldn't do. It didn't happen that way, but everybody got the hint. The public sector was going to do less, the private sector was supposed to do more.

stop this sort of private military funding, but they're just trying to keep an old-fashioned government monopoly going.

The rest of us can now enter the era of Free Enterprise War. Each American citizen can have the wonderful opportunity of choosing sides and sending their non-tax dollars to whatever armed forces they find cute enough to adopt. Like the looks of an Afghanistan mulah? Give him a couple of bucks a week. Sick of Marcos? Have an auction for the opposition. If you prefer Iran and your neighbor likes Iraq, why fight about it when each can adopt his or her own soldier for a mere 53 cents a week.

The beauty of this free choice-ism is that we don't have to hold foreign-policy debates, we don't have to arrive at any sort of consensus, we don't even have to agree. In fact we don't have to fund any government at all.

Why, for that matter, stop with building private armies? While we are in the business, let us encourage the Reagan administration to return the tax dollars slated for new weapons systems and let private citizens, in all their disparate wisdom, take over. We could begin by holding a bake sale for the MX. I have a swell recipe for chocolate-chip cookies.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston.

## Quotable:

"The chief judge has said a grand jury will indict a ham sandwich if the district attorney wants it to. Bernie Goetz today turned out to be a ham sandwich. Mr. Goetz is saddened. He realizes he has become a political football."

—Bernhard H.

Goetz's attorney—Barry Slotnick, commenting on his client's indictment on four counts of attempted murder Wednesday.

—Michael Gimbrere—

## Analyze USG's record before voting

By April 3 the Undergraduate Student Governments elections will be over and a new student government will once again attempt to fulfill its representative responsibilities. Not only will we be under the guidance of a new student assembly, but our student government could well be the trustee of almost \$300,000 of student money.

Before UConn students vote next week they should carefully analyze the record of our current assembly. As a former USG representative I became aware of many questionable policy decisions and several abuses of student money.

USG recently increased pay for their employees. Although USG's employees are dedicated, their responsibilities are somewhat ambiguous. As a matter of fact, USG does not have even a rudimentary job description, let alone a contract with any of its employees. Over \$40,000 is spent on employees who take between 10 to 12 weeks of paid vacation a year. Yet, they are not legally bound or obligated to their employers in any way.

USG has also spent \$347 on sweatshirts for its assembly members. This decision was not brought before the student assembly or the Budget and Finance committee and thus was kept from students.

And, over Christmas break more than \$1000 was spent on sending USG president Marcia Knous and Representative Rich Grosskopf to Washington, D.C. to attend President Reagan's inauguration festivities. What could UConn students possibly receive from this?

There are other unjustified expenses as well, such as over \$1000 spent by USG committees on four *Daily Campus* ads lauding their accomplishments, and \$277 on a stereo which remains under lock and key in Knous' office.

Such use of student monies for personal gain is indicative of the prevalent attitude of many USG members. Many members use the assembly and its legislative power as a means of promoting their personal agendas, unfortunately at the expense of students.

Not only is the current assembly incapable of financial integrity, but they have also debated and passed several pieces of legislation which simply stated are either frivolous or against student interest.

Articles, for example, from Students for Peace newsletter are interpreted as 'racist' for using words like Visigoths and Huns. USG now requires its funded publications to pass approval of a review committee, a measure which the American Civil Liberties Union just this week protested by filing a complaint of 'prior restraint'. In addition, debate on issues at meetings has been restricted and over-ruled and students have been refused time to voice their opinions at meetings.

The assembly is also opposed to being regulated under the Freedom of Information Act which would allow student access to USG records and activities. Fortunately a bill that would apply state FOI laws to student governments unanimously passed through a state legislative committee and is now being drafted.

There are the types of issues which students should be considering when they fill out their ballots next week. Fifteen assembly members are running for re-election. Some are sincerely trying to help students, but several of them have definitely abused their positions and ought to be removed.

I urge all students to vote in this election. Students can elect a new assembly which will be more responsible and which will not tarnish the students image. If for no other reason, vote to indicate to your government that you are tired of their misguided and irresponsible actions. Vote for a change of attitude and effectiveness in your student government.

*Michael Gimbrere is a 7th semester political science major. He recently resigned from USG.*

The *Daily Campus* welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudo-

nyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.



—Lou Schubert—

## Hey, what are we? Chopped liver?

The recent attempt by the state to reduce higher education costs by killing off students here was unsuccessful, but questions concerning university food and its quality remain.

Last week, the state admitted that a shipment of meat full of coliform bacteria was sent to the university from its central warehouse in Middletown. Fears were allayed with the announcement that the bacteria is harmless.

This is quite true, but coliform bacteria is an indicator used by scientists to gauge the presence of much more harmful species of bacteria that often accompany coliform, but are much more difficult to detect. The chief use of this indicator is in the determination of health hazards in domestic raw sewage treatment, an ominous analogy.

What is the purpose behind this endangerment of student health? Is this germ warfare attack an isolated incident? Or does the state harbor malice toward students?

Institutional food practically never meets even the loosest gourmet's standards and this unfortunate fact has been traditionally accepted unquestioningly. While the secrets of government nourishment may remain elusive for all time, the subset known as university food can be explained. College students are on the level of criminals who are fed the same organic material by the state government, or so it appears. But why does the state take such a dim view of the upcoming generation?

The laws of economics dictate the economy of scale, that delightful rule that decides where university food comes from. The cuisine at the large dorms is part of the vast quantities of organic material purchased by the State of Connecticut on a daily basis. Everything bought goes to a warehouse in Middletown to

be distributed.

In addition to the universities, this central location serves many other public institutions, among them prisons, mental hospitals, and training schools for the mentally retarded. Is this the group the state sees students as part of?

Maybe the food is being used to teach students the lessons about life and society. First, economics can usurp quality and taste, in spite of the valiant efforts of kitchen staffs to hammer something edible out of inferior materials. Next, if part of a criminal's punishment in jail is prison food, perhaps by giving us a taste of the justice system now, the state hopes to deter students from crime in the future. Perhaps institutionalized food makes students better appreciate the fact that multi-hued roast beef is only temporary for us, but a way of life for others. We can proudly pound down our daily bread and unidentified brown stuff knowing that we're doing our pennance for future transgressions.

Whatever the silly intentions towards students are, the system of biohazardous meals still remains. The problem may be that the state is afraid of losing its dietary control over the university. (They're acting up again in Storrs. Let's give them less protein and slow them down). The university buys a large enough quantity of food to get good discounts, so why isn't it possible to buy food directly? This would seem to be a good way to get better quality nutrition with little or no increase in cost.

*Lou Schubert, a 5th semester geography major, is a regular customer of the Jungle Cafe, which has kept him alive for 2 years.*

## Letters

### Puerto Rican History Month reflects search for justice

#### To the Editor:

Why celebrate Puerto Rican-Hispanic History Observance month in April?

First, April is the birthday month of Ramon Emeterio Betances and Jose de Diego, two prominent Puerto Ricans. Second, April represents the emergence of Spring; a new beginning, a time to nourish and grow. April, with Good Friday, Palm Sunday and Easter, is also a time to give

thanks.

Ramon Betances, known as the "Father of His Country," was born on April 16, 1806. In 1827 he went to France to study. He came back to Puerto Rico in 1855 a doctor. Battling a cholera epidemic on his island, he won the respect of his people. But because of his freedom and anti-slavery activities Betances was exiled in 1856.

Under pressure, Betances'

political understanding expanded and deepened. He merged the needs of merchants, farmers and black slaves. He developed a political allegiance and a Revolutionary Committee. Betances and his friend Ruis Beluis, a lawyer, collaborated and gathered ammunition to arm the island's people.

Jose de Diego was a legislator, lawyer, poet, patriot and a brilliant orator. Born April 6,

1866 in Aguadilla, Puerto Rico, he denounced the Jones Act of 1917 which imposed United States citizenship on Puerto Ricans.

This year's observance month will reflect the spirit and never ending search for justice of these two patriots.

The theme of the Puerto Rican-Hispanic History Observance Month of 1985 is immigration. Close to seven decades after Jose de Diego's

death, the issues of citizenship, Hispanic migration to the United States, Central American refugees, Latino Youth and Latino Solidarity.

The time has come to take notice of the injustices being imposed on Puerto Ricans and other Hispanics. It is imperative to show support if not mere curiosity in our search for truth.

**Lola Rios**



## Palace Theatre hosts number of artists

She's a musician, a lyricist, an arranger, song stylist, and a performer extraordinaire? She's Joan Armatrading and she's coming this way! Sunday April 7 at 8:00 p.m. at New Haven's beautiful Palace Theatre, audiences will delight to the talents of this exciting new performer.

She was born December 9 1950, on the caribbean island of St. Kitt's, the third of six children. In 1958 the family moved to Birmingham, England where Joan began her music career. Her first song, "When I Was Young" was written at age 14. From the very beginnings of her career in England, she was compared to every one from Joni Mitchell and Elton John to Jimi Hendrix and Thelonus Monk.

She has recorded eleven albums to date, including *The Key*, *Walk Under Ladders*, and her latest, *Secrets, Secrets* with her hit singles, "Temptation" and "Moves".

Joan records on A & M Records and is beginning a new tour around the country this month. Her show at the Palace promises to be an exciting evening for her fans and for those who are just being introduced to this exciting talent from England.

The eclectic and unique style of the *Joffrey II Dancers* will be presented at the Palace Theater in New Haven on Friday night April 12, at 8:00

p.m.

Since its first touring season in 1970, this young troupe has dazzled audiences cross-country with a freshness and vitality difficult to match. The *Joffrey II Dancers* successfully bridge the gap between advanced ballet students and fully professional dancers as a result of the philosophy that performance experience is essential to dance training. The Company is also proud of its reputation as an important showcase for the emerging choreographers, composers, lighting, and costume designers. *Joffrey II's* diversified repertory includes favorite classics, as well as works commissioned specifically for the Company-true to the tradition of the Joffrey Ballet. Performing in cities across the United States, this energetic and versatile young company has earned universal acclaim from their audiences and critics alike.

The *Joffrey II* boast a roster of 14 dancers, seven women and seven men, ages 16-22; and an administrative and technical staff of five.

Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to see dance at its best. Audiences across the country as well as crowds in Canada, Hong Kong, and Bermuda have witnessed and marveled at their performance.

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### Derby Day

BEERFEST-DANCE PARTY

Friday Night, March 29

9:00-1:00 AT ROTC

\$3.00 admission - \$.50 beers

PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT

The MARCH OF DIMES

LAST BEERFEST OF THE YEAR

this Bud's for you!

## CAREERS IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Come and hear about:  
UConn Graduate Program  
Career Possibilities

Tuesday, April 2, 7 pm.  
Hall Dorm Conference Rm. 2nd Floor East

THE UCONN BASEBALL TEAM  
BATTLES A TOUGH BOSTON COLLEGE SQUAD  
in a Doubleheader

on  
March 30, 1985  
at

12:00 Noon

also  
in conjunction with the game

## BIG

Sports Promotion and Recreation Committee

presents

Hat Day 1985  
at the ballpark

\*200 Hats Available

\*Exciting Big East Action

\*Come out and support  
UConn Baseball!



## Albert Herring will be shown at Long Wharf

In a historic collaboration between two major Connecticut arts organizations, Benjamin Britten's comic chamber opera *Albert Herring* will be presented as the closing production of Long Wharf Theatre's 20th Anniversary season, opening April 26.

Arvin Brown, Long Wharf Theatre's Artistic Director, and Murry Sidlin, Conductor of the New Haven Symphony, will team to direct the rarely performed opera, which features 13 actors/singers and 13 New Haven Symphony Orchestra musicians.

"I'm very excited by the challenge of directing *Albert Herring*," Arvin Brown said. "It's a creative stretch for all of Long Wharf's staff, and I've wanted to work with Murry for some time."

*Albert Herring*, an opera in three acts, has a libretto penned by Eric Crozier, freely adapted from a short story by Guy de Maupassant. It was presented in its premiere performance at Glyndebourne in 1947, and premiered in America at Tanglewood in 1949.

Sung in English, the spirited comedy is set in the picturesque market town of Loxford in Suffolk, England at the turn of the 20th century. Loxford will crown, this year of 1900, under the authority of Lady Billows and a group of town elders, a Queen of the May, who exemplifies the purity and virtue of springtime. Alas, no maiden can be found of the necessary innocence in all of Loxford, and so the elders reach a dramatic, innovative decision. There will be no Queen of the May--instead they will crown a King: the hapless, virtuous and innocent Albert Herring. Albert's mother, a greengrocer, is thrilled, Albert less so. And so the tale weaves the story of Albert's crowning and decision to experience the forbidden fruits of life's pleasures and the consequences he faces.

Rehearsals for *Albert Herring* began March 19 under the direction of Mr. Sidlin, while Mr. Brown puts the finishing touches on his Broadway-bound production of *Joe Egg*, slated to open in New York City tonight. The cast of *Albert Herring* will be announced at a later time.

Previews for the production begin April 19, with opening night slated for April 26. Closing date will be June 2, 1985. Tickets are available for all performances and reservations may be made by calling the Long Wharf Theatre box office at (203)787-4282.

On Sunday, April 14 from

3:30-5:30 p.m., the second of Long Wharf Theatre's Offstage Perspective series of public forums will be presented in Stage II. "Britten's Mirror, Reflections of a British Society" will address the body of Britten's work as it reflects early 20th century England. Scheduled panelists include Phyllis Curtin, Dean of Boston University's School of Arts, and Leighton Kerner, music critic for the *Village Voice*. Offstage Perspective is supported by a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council.

## Miller Lite Comedy Connection and Comedy Series to play at Oasis Cafe

There's something contagious spreading around Boston, besides the measles: Comedy!

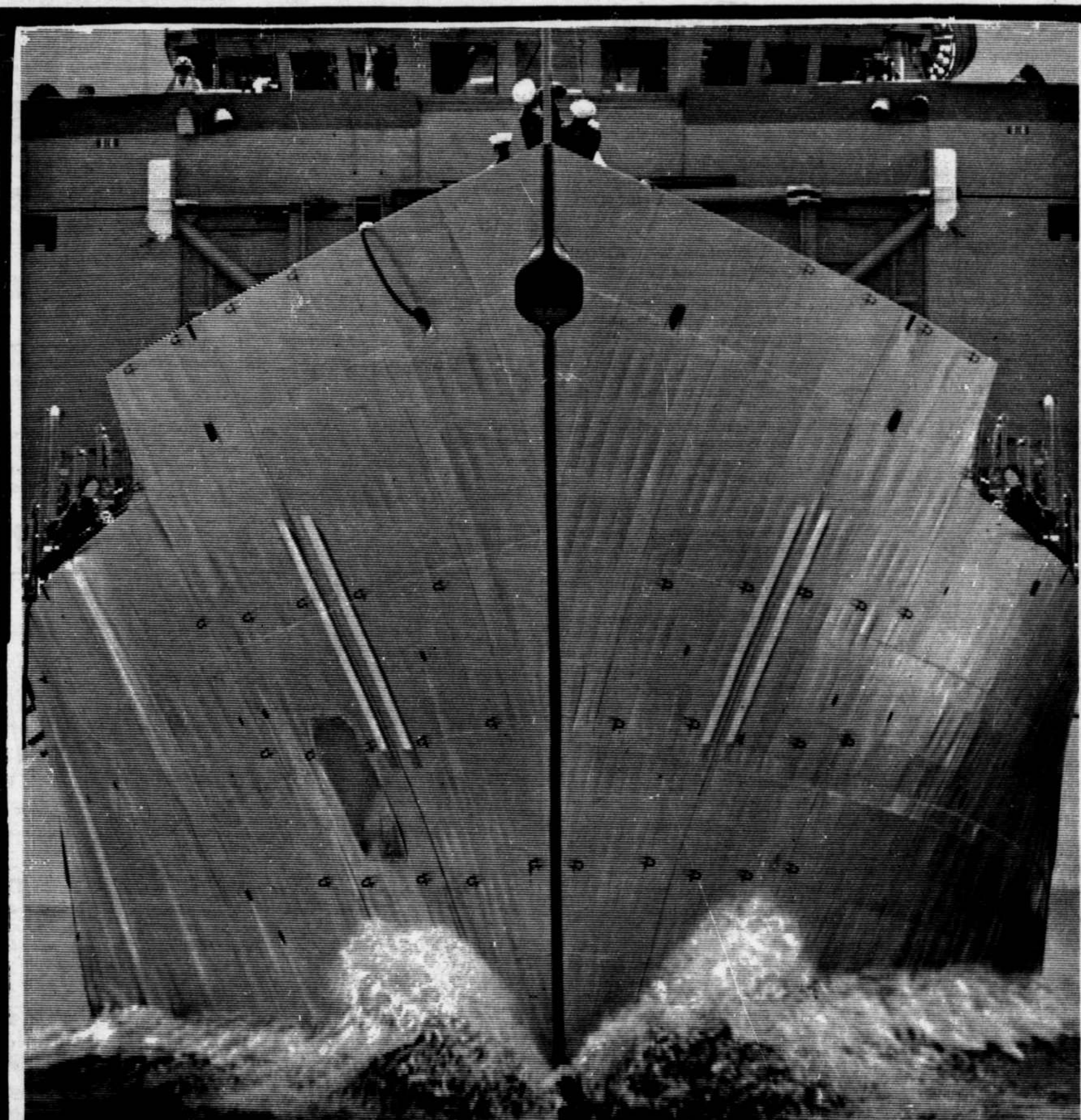
Tonight marks the beginning of a 2 part Comedy Series sponsored by the Miller Lite Comedy Connection and the Student Union Board of Governors Coffeehouse Committee. Part 1, at the Oasis Cafe, features the irreverent, dynamic, and wildly imaginative style of "Guilty Children," a five member improvisational

comedy group straight out of Boston. Their performances have been compared to the zany antics of the Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time Television.

Each improvisation begins with a suggestion from the audience and is molded by the cast into a humorous, often bizarre scene. The unique blend of prepared sketches combined with the improvisational humor makes for an evening of unpredictable entertainment.

Part 2 of the Comedy Series is scheduled for April 20, and will feature three young comedians working out of New York City, including Jim Tingle, Jane Cennaro, and William Coronell.

Tonight's performance begins at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission and refreshments are free. Painters hats donated by Miller Lite will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. No alcohol is permitted and no I.D. is required.



## LEARN TO DRIVE.

You're on the bridge of a 200-million-dollar Navy destroyer ploughing through the choppy waters of the South China Sea.

And you're in charge.

You're ready for the responsibility because you're a Navy Officer. With more authority than

most corporations will ever give you at 22.

The rewards are greater, too. With a great starting salary of \$17,700. A comprehensive package of benefits. And an increase up to as much as \$31,000 after four years with regular promotions

and pay raises.

There's more to learn in the Navy. About yourself and about a career that can last a lifetime. Get everything you're capable of from the start when you start in the Navy. See your Navy Recruiter or

CALL 800-327-NAVY.

## NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

## For Sale

Spring is here! The Eastern Conn. Flea Market will re-open Sun. March 31st at THE MANSFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRE, Jct. Rte. 31 & 32. For Dealer info. please call 423-9660 or 456-9890. FS3/31

YAMAHA GUITAR IN EXCELLENT CONDITION CASE INCLUDED ONLY A YEAR OLD ASKING \$200 FOR BOTH CALL 429-5155. FS3/29

For Sale: Volkswagon 300 Baud with cable \$65.00. Volkswagon 1200 Baud with cable \$225. Use your Dec-Rainbow or IBM-PC as full screen computer center terminal with y-term! Call Tolland Business Systems 871-2529. FS3/29

A pair of U2 tickets for Hartford April 23rd best offer. Call Sharon 487-1305. W3/29

Dodge Colt, 1977, good condition, good tires, 35 miles per gallon, \$900 or best offer. Call Julian 486-2503 (days) or 487-0190 evenings. FS4/1

Tailoring by Neriman! DO EXPERT TAILORING. ALTERATIONS, WEAVING FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 to 6. 429-1444. FS3/29

ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS: HP-15C. Calculator. Including advanced functions handbook. Used one semester. Cost-\$145. Will take \$90. Call 872-1257. FS4/2

T-SHIRT LOVERS CUSTOM DESIGNED SILK-SCREENED T-SHIRTS, CAPS, HATS AND OTHER ITEMS FOR YOUR STAFF OR CLUB. ORDER BY APRIL 4th FOR SPRING WEEKEND. CALL CAROL'S CREATIONS AFTER NOON. 872-9662 Tolland. FS4/2

Want to see the Whaler's play this Saturday (against the Buffalo Sabers) 7:30 pm? Tickets for Civic Center section 202. \$15 tickets for \$11 Call 487-5251 after 6:00 pm or Call 429-9111 and ask for D.J. or Tony. FS3/29

1982 KAWASAKI K2550 ONLY 4,000 miles mint condition, garaged winters. 2 helmets plus cover included. \$1400 or Best offer Must Sell 487-1678 FS3/29

## For Rent

WALK TO PRIVATE OCEAN BEACH from 3 level townhouse on NAN-TUCKET ISLAND, sleeps 6, decks 2 bd., w/d, kitchen etc. Call Keith 487-0350. FR4/3

SUMMER SUBLET-Available May-Aug. 3 miles from campus, partially furnished. \$240/mo. plus util. Call 487-0051. FR3/29

Summer Sublet w/Fall option. Two bedroom apt. Walking distance to campus. Semi-furnished, clean. FREE rent May 10-31. Call 429-0445 afternoons/evenings now. FR3/29

SUMMER SUBLET: LARGE SUNNY APT. 3 1/2 miles from campus. Plenty of room for three. May 20th thru August. \$280 p/m. 429-7893. FR3/29

Summer Sublet. 2BR Woodhaven Apt. with fall options. Available May. Dishwasher, includes hot water, balcony, pool rights, A.C. facility. Call 487-5549 evenings. FR4/1

Carriage House apartment to sublet for summer. Furnished, full kitchen, 1/2 mile from campus. Call 429-9816. FR4/1

Excellent Apartment For Rent Within Walking Distance To UConn. Available Immediately. Apartment is furnished. Call 487-0716 or 1-482-5225. Rent Now. Excellent Location. Call Today. Rent. FR4/18

Furnished Room, Easy Maintenance, Nice for graduate student or staff person. Near 195. Heat and electricity included. \$60.00 weekly. Call 423-9537. FR4/1

Apartment sublet for Summer/Fall option Rent \$290 monthly One Bedroom. Much storage space Ten minute walk from campus. Call 429-2497 After 5:00. FR4/4

## Roommates/Housemates

Looking for an apartment for fall. Will have access to a car. Preferably in general direction of Hartford. Call JoAnn 486-9028. RH4/15

Roommates wanted Hyannis for Summer. Rent \$820.00 For Season. Call 487-0493 Limited Space Available! RH4/1

1 or 2 female roommates needed to share 2 bedroom apartment for summer only. Ideal for summer school students. Call 487-6598. RH4/1

Wanted - Two apartmentmates for summer sublet. Male or female. Non-smokers preferred. Call Carol (487-4504) or Helaine (487-7742). Keep trying. RH3/29

Furnished Large Room. Country setting, kitchen, laundry privileges, all utilities included. Females Only. 5 miles to campus Mansfield Center. Call 487-0593 After 6 pm \$45 week. RH4/4

## Wanted

1 or 2 tickets for "Waiting for Godot". Have to see for a class. Any date. Call 487-7499 ask for Maureen or leave a message. W3/29

I Need two tickets for MARCH 31 DEAD SHOW in MAINE. PLEASE CALL Michelle 487-6241. W3/29.

COLORGUARD INSTRUCTOR (M/F) needed for UCONN Marching Band's 40-member Guard. Flag and rifle experience necessary. Paid Position. Call 486-2164. Band Director's office. W4/3

ADOPTED STUDENTS NEEDED to fill out a brief questionnaire for ComSci Project. If willing Please Call 487-6821 Between 9-11 am, 1:30-5 pm Friday and 9-11 am, 1:30-5 pm Monday. WE NEED YOUR INPUT!! W4/1

GRATEFUL DEAD TIX - I've got some friends of the devil without tickets. Providence, Portland, or other show. Please call Fred 487-6787 (Keep trying). W4/1

DEAD TICKETS - Providence, Portland, or other area shows. Call potentially grateful Fred 487-6787, keep trying (I'm beggin' you baby, I'm on my knees). Thanks. W4/2

## Rideboard

Ride need to Syracuse! Almost any weekend. Will share expenses. Please call 487-5044 (Keep Trying-Thank!) RB4/3

Ride wanted Washington D.C. Any weekend. Will share expenses. Please Call 487-4720. RB3/29

PLEASE HELP ME! Ride NEEDED to Hartford/New Britain area this Saturday! (9/30) Call 487-4866. (Keep trying) RB3/29

'Gotta make it somehow on the dreams you still believe... ride needed to Portland, Maine, Providence, both Recording. Wright A. 305 ask for John 429-9111. The Wheel is spinning. RB3/29

Ride Needed to Southern Maine Friday. Will Share Expenses of Course. Call Brian in 406, 486-9026. RB3/29

Ride Offered 3/30 To Albany, Schenectady Cobleskill. Need Return Ride 3/31. If you can fulfill any one of these Call Kathy 487-6276. RB3/29

## Help Wanted

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-39,000! Stewardesses. Reservationist Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNNAIR HW5/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE HW5/2

SPRING is coming!! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW4/25

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7CEG P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW4/4

TEACH OVERSEAS! Graduating seniors should investigate these challenging opportunities! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, P.O. Box 1049, San Diego, California 92122-1049. HW3/29

HELP WANTED...Ideal job for college students...a small business needs bright cheerful part and full time office assistants. Females preferred. Summer jobs also available. Good pay. Flexible hours. Good typing skills and car a must. Phone Jeff 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 456-1811. HW4/5

College Graduates of 1985 interested in teaching learning and study skills, travel to schools and colleges throughout the U.S. Strong Liberal Arts background, creative, independent, car needed, start mid-August. Training with salary, send resume to P.O. Box 439, Greenwich, CT 06830 HW3/29

SUMMER WORK interviews today. Wanted MATURE and HARDWORKING UCONN Students. Earn @324.50 a week. Work out West. Information sessions today in Arjona 441 at 3:30 or 7:00. Bring Pen and BE PROMPT. HW3/29

## Personals

John D. of Russell C --- HAPPY BIRTHDAY! May all your wishes come true (and I just might even be nice for the whole 24 hours!) YOUR FAVORITE FENCER

Michaela - We at the Daily Campus apologize for your personal being late. Enjoy your weekend

Joan, I'm not sorry I missed Econ 240 but I am sorry I missed seeing you. See you Monday. Tom

Joe, Lisa & Company, Thank for making my Birthday The Greatest! I Love You ALL! Bernadette

Scott, on Ellsworth 8th. Looking forward to tonight. Carla P.S. Do you play racquetball?

STEVE  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

Steve - Happy Birthday!! Have a great weekend. Shall we keep the tradition of our 10:00 ritual until the end of the semester? What the heck - we will all be lusher by the end. Love Beth, Maria and Mirella

\*\*\*\*\* DELTA ZETA \*\*\*\*\*  
WXX - M29 is finally here! Have a great time. Remember "Girl's, we just want to have fun" P.S. RELAX

Night time Campers! See you Sunday morning about 11 for a hell of a good libelous time. Mr. Neurotic

Dear Bob, HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY! This is the 5th Birthday of yours that we've spent together. They keep getting better. I Love You! Jane

Chris, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, SWEETHEART. We finally made it. It's been one of the best years ever! You are my boyfriend and lover, but most of all you are my best friend. I LOVE YOU! Yvonne

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANNE!! It's been really fun rooming with you this year. Have a great day. Lets CELEBRATE! Love Ya, Melissa

FRANKIE, GOOD Luck tonite. I know you'll be great! -Your favorite fan.

JAY (3rd floor Brock) I can't wait for your reply. Too bad you're busy all weekend. How's Monday night at Ted's sound? - Your Admirer

STILL WANTED: Senior Engineer, sorry about Thursday. How about Friday or Saturday? If you can't make it then let me know when 'you' can.

To my very best buddy in West. HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAURIE!! Hope you have a terrific 19th! You deserve the best!! Love Ya, Karyn

Dear Ellen, thanks for another month full of surprises! Happy six months! Wish me luck at second and third Degrees! Love, David

NANCY Hope your 20th is special. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! We didn't forget you. Love, Lisa and Kenny Take care!

Happy Birthday to the best roommate in Hanks B. Leah, you are finally legal (in every state) Love Ya always. Your Roomie of three years!

Rob - I'm glad I didn't need a raincheck because Friday night was great! Beware of bomb scares and eager people - Love Ya - the real Wendy

TO THE PLEDGES OF DELTA SIGMA PI (ESPECIALLY MARCEY), HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND AND MAKE LOTS OF MONEY. THE BROTHERS

Wright, Thanks for all your concern and support. Special thanks to Ron, Ali and Jane. Jane. We owe you one (at least). Sudhaken

KEVIN HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope Marie gives you what you want! If not, Have A Great Weekend Anyway. M

Well Rebecca you knew you were going to get a personal - HERE IT IS! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! GO OUT AND CELEBRATE! Love Sue

Rana and Chris in Terry A: Just sending this little personal your way to wish you a happy spring day! Enjoy yourself! Your Daily Campus friend.

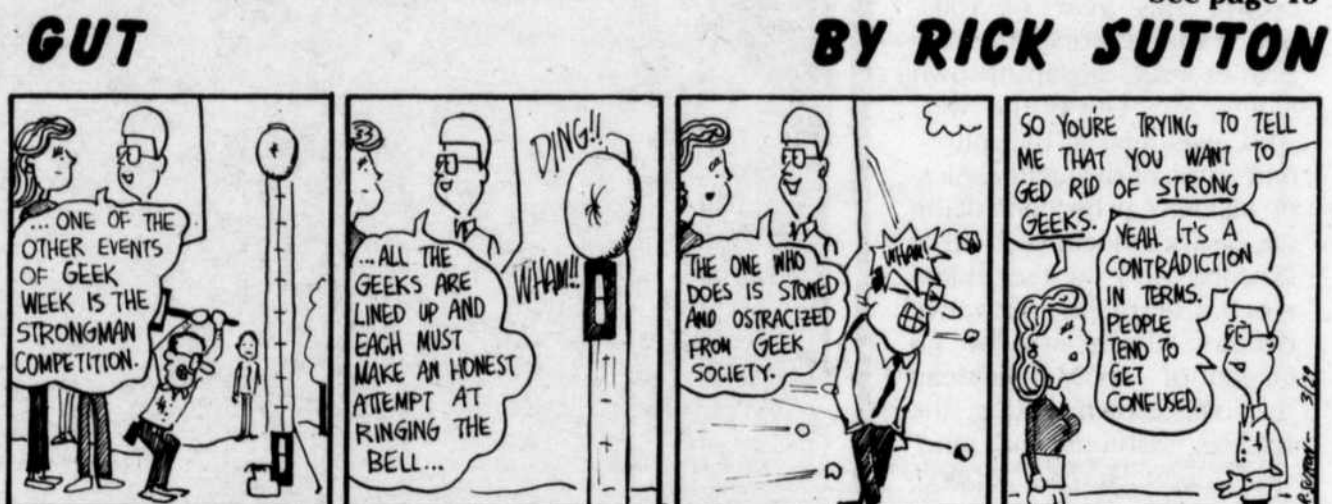
CHRISTOPHER  
Your precious 5'2", brown-haired, brown-eyed, UConn Husky Loves You Very Much!

FLO HEY, The Word is out! and you know how the rest goes. So much for Dirk. Thanks for being the best friend and roommate ever! Get Psyched for Spring Weekend! Love, "Bubbles"

PK,  
LET'S HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND. WE'LL BE GREAT, I KNOW IT. I LOVE YOU. C.B.

See page 13

## BY RICK SUTTON



## Shapely



## Deena Shuford



## The Shoe Talks



## By Dominique Wasselin

## From page 12

Whyndam - The graduation countdown continues! I hope you'll have a deep, dark savage tan by then to wear beneath your cap and gown!

## TO THE CHALLENGER.

I said "I'd chase you forever" You said "Don't" I said "Why?" Your response was ... "Try" So today I start in hopes someday I'll win your heart. Love, The Challenged

7th Floor Losers: Only a week and a half 'til Lent is over! A party is in order since I'll be joining the ranks of the inebriates once more! - The Sober One

Sigma Chi would like to congratulate the three beautiful women who were Derby Queen Winners - Heather S., Sue P., Karen B. You were all fantastic.

HEY APO - GET PSYCHED! WE ARE GOING TO TAKE WORCESTER BY STORM, AND SECTION 95 WILL NEVER BE THE SAME! SEE YOU AT 5:00. ALAN

Binky, So you're an AUNT, GREAT!! Don't Spoil little Mike too much. One more thing, The Semester isn't over yet! Don't forget to study.

Laurie, Belden 5th HAPPY BIRTHDAY and have a great day!

RANSOM NOTE: Yes you Batter-son A. If you ever want to see your guns squirt again, comply with these demands: instructions taped to washer. Gun Control

SOUND ON TAP, We LOVE your rap. Your mixes are wild, They really get us riled. When NEXUS is playing, You'll know we'll be staying. It's time for our good-byes, We love you guys.

## Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Travelling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anywhere else. Limited time only. \$85.00/ on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

ACE BODY MOVERS DJs: We play your requests before you request them! Call today for dorm parties, semi-formals, toga parties or any event. Alan 487-8500. M4/2

NOW JUST \$85.00 ON CAMPUS! T.C. PRODUCTIONS D.J. Service with today's hottest music. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson at 487-4832 (weeknights) or 456-2790 (weekends). M4/2

RECORD SETTERS  
D.J. Service  
Affordable entertainment  
487-6513 ask for Dave  
M3/29

ATTRACTIVE PEOPLE: 4 months to 40 years, wanted to learn modeling. Earn your portfolio in exchange for your modeling. Professional photographer and trainees. 742-8569. M4/5

DISC JOCKEY, SPIRO the MOJ (master of jam), offering TOP Big Sound, Equipment, and lighting. Plenty of references. Over 1000 records. Call 429-1109 for appointment. M4/2.

D.J. SERVICE --SOUND ON TAP Large System available for Quad Parties. Call us for your dorms next party or semi-formal. 487-8095 (leave message.) M5/2

TYPING: FAST, PROFESSIONAL, FIRST REWRITE "FREE", ALL WORK GUARANTEED PERFECT. CALL LINDA EVANS, 423-9591 (leave message.) M4/12

Sandy, Four Corners' Typist At Your Service On Selectric. Call 423-6374 in advance for papers, theses, etc. Sliding Rates: 75¢ Double. Negotiable. Free Proof-reading. Foreign Students Invited. All Others Welcomed. Transport Arranged. Books: My Specialty M3/29

## Events

Derby Day Beerfest-Dance Party Sponsored by Sigma Chi Friday Night, March 20, at ROTC, 9:00pm to 1:00am. \$3.00 admission. 504 Beers. All proceeds to benefit the March of Dimes Tickets sold 10-4 SU Lobby. E3/29

Spring is here! The Eastern Conn. Flea Market will re-open Sun March 31st at The Mansfield Drive-In Theatre Jct Rte. 31&32 for Dealer info. please call 423-9660 or 456-9890. E3/29

Applications for graduate and undergraduate commuters seeking on-campus housing for Fall 1985 will be available in 112 Wilbur Cross Building beginning April 1. E3/29

GAY - STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 pm, Basement Conference Room, Health Services (Ring bell - West door) Info 486-4707. E4/20

Applications for graduate and undergraduate commuters seeking on-campus housing for Fall 1985 will be available in 112 Wilbur Cross Building beginning April 1. E4/1

\*\*\*\*\*COMIC BOOK SHOW UCONN'S FIFTH CONVENTION Student Union 101-102, Sunday, Mar 31 1-5 pm. More dealers! More Books than ever. Admission - 99¢ \*\*\*\*\* E3/29

Need some extra dough? Call Wright A for fried dough (free delivery to Frats and Jungle). This Sunday from 5 pm - 10 pm. Toppings include sauce, powdered sugar or cinnamon sugar. 3 for \$2 or 75¢ each. Call 429-9111. E3/29

Greater University Chapter of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association seeks sons and daughters of UCONN alumni living in northeast Connecticut to apply for two \$500 scholarships. Application forms at UCONN Alumni Office (Tel: 486-2240). Deadline to submit applications is April 10. Winners notified May 1, 1985. E4/2

## \*SKYDIVING\*

If you would like to learn to sky-dive, come to an informational meeting Tues. April 2 Commons 210, 6:30 pm. E4/2

PANCAKES! All you can eat \$1.99 Come get them at Rogers Sat. March 30 from 10 am to 2 pm. E3/29

ALL CHI PHI LITTLE SISTERS - Important meeting - Sunday, March 31, 7:30 Commons 312 All must attend! Call Sue if you can't. E3/29

The undergraduate Economics Club Presents Professor Samuel Bowles on CAPITALISM, SOCIALISM and DEMOCRACY. Arjona 143 7:00 pm April 2. All students and faculty welcome. USG Funded. E4/2

## Lost and Found

LOST: 3/18 GOLD BRACELET between Jungle and School of Business. Great Sentimental Value. REWARD! Donna 487-7569. LF3/29

LOST: at Huskies on Friday night brown leather bomber jacket. Return for reward - No questions asked. Rob 429-3605 LF3/31

FOUND: 2 G.M. keys behind Hale Hall-claim at CDC office 429-9385. LF3/29

Lost: An Irish Cap - Herring Bone Tweed. Lost on 3/21. Most likely in Arjona. If found please call Batter-son B. Ask for John S. LF3/29

LOST: Thin gold bracelet between Buckley and Prototype. GREAT sentimental value. Generous reward!! Call 487-7593. LF3/29

LOST: Tuesday, March 19, silver cross pen, between MSB and Frats. If found PLEASE call 487-5315. LF3/29

LOST: PAIR OF KEYS ON A MICKEY MOUSE KEY CHAIN. PLEASE FIND THEM AND CALL ME AT 487-5317. LF4/1

LOST: Gold knot ring. Fits pinky finger. Lost on Tuesday at Huskies or somewhere in the vicinity between Huskies and South Campus. Call 487-5317. LF4/1

LOST: PRETTY BLUE MITTENS, LONG ELBOW LENGTH. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE RETURN. CALL JANET AT 429-5427. THANKS. THEY MISS ME AND I MISS THEM. LF4/1

FOUND: Pair of keys on a simple round key ring. Found Wednesday between Co-op and AS55 by the rocks. Claim at the C.D.C. LF4/1

A set of keys on a purple flowered key-chain were lost between the Jungle and AS55. If found Please Call 487-4628 and ask for Brenda. LF4/2

FOUND IN FARMER BROWN'S: SET OF KEYS. 487-1854 to Identify. LF4/2

LOST: Jeans jacket by outdoor track at field house Tuesday night. Lousy shape but great sentimental value. Please Return To fieldhouse or Crawford A Rm 305. Thanks! LF4/2

## Activities

"April 14th through April 20th is GREEK WEEK-All Campus Greeks are encouraged to participate in this celebration of our Greek Heritage" signed Zeus. A4/20

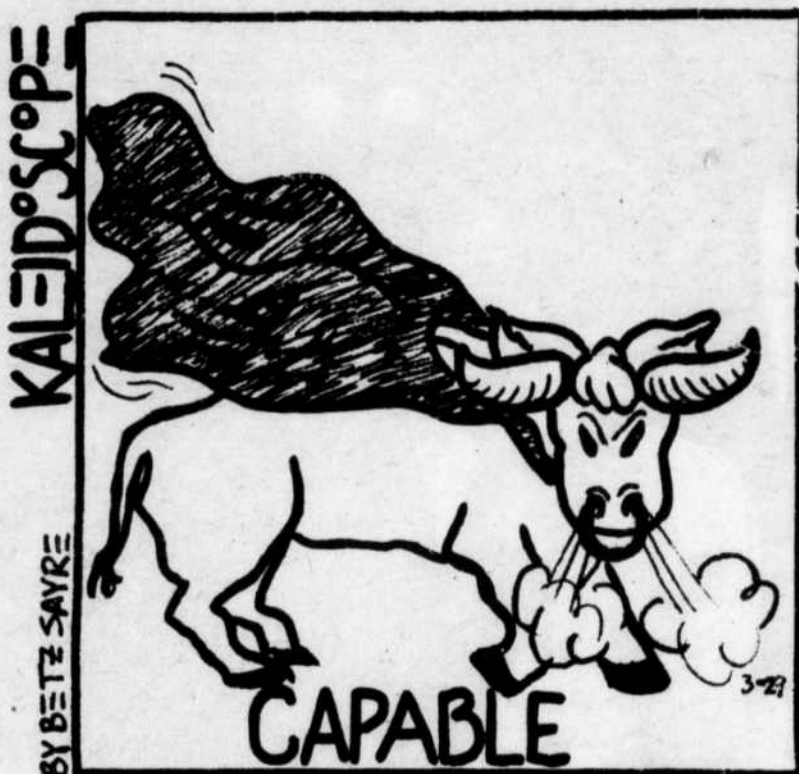
FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE! COMEDY AT ITS BEST! "Guilty Children" S.U. Ballroom March 29 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. Sponsored by BOG and Miller Lite Comedy Connection. FREE A3/29

HEY UCONN! Looking for something different to do this week-end? Come to the 55th Annual Little International Livestock and Horse Show Friday 3/29 3 pm - 10 pm and Saturday 3/30 8 am - 3:30 pm at the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena. FREE ADMISSION. MEALS AVAILABLE AT THE SHOW. Sponsored by UCONN Block and Bridle. A3/29

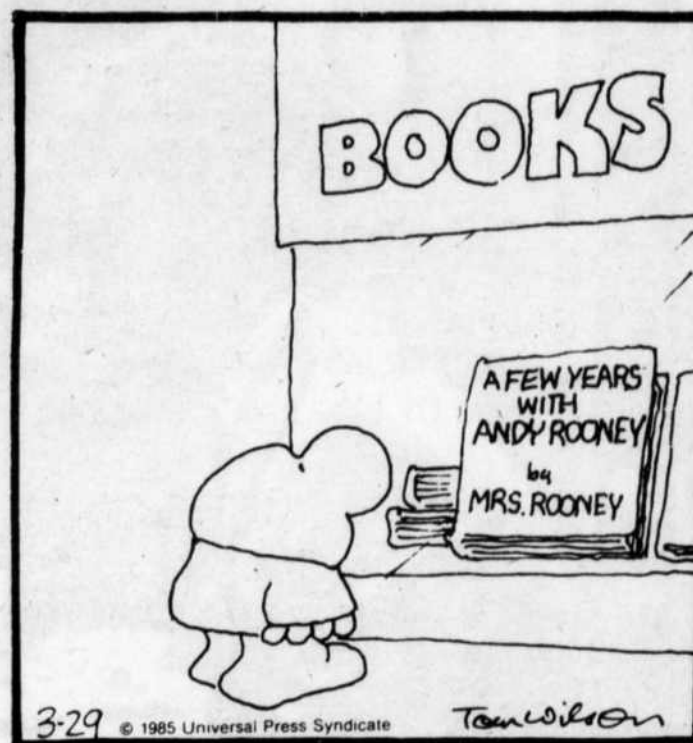
WHAT GOOD IS SITTING ALONE IN YOUR ROOM? COME HOME TO HILLEL THIS SHABBAT AND JOIN OUR GROWING CIRCLE OF FRIENDS! SHABBAT SERVICES, FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 29, 7:30, HILLEL HOUSE. COME JOIN US! A3/29

IF YOU WILL BE ON CAMPUS THIS PASSOVER AND WOULD LIKE TO JOIN US AT HILLEL FOR THE PASSOVER SEDERS, PLEASE CALL THE HILLEL OFFICE AT 429-9007. CALL TODAY! WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU! PLEASE CALL BY APRIL 1st. A4/1

Come and hear about U-Conn's graduate program in Public Affairs and the career possibilities in this field. Tuesday, April 2, 7 p.m. Hall Dorm Conference Room, 2nd floor East. A4/2



YAGIZ

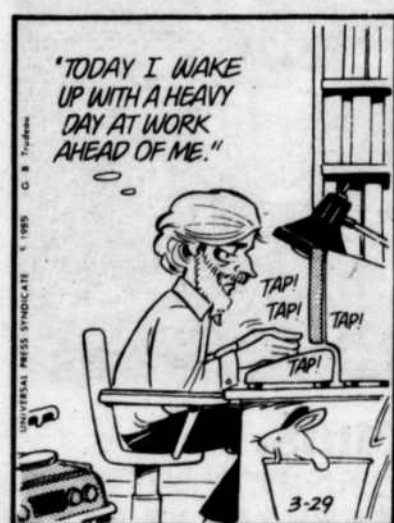


## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

## Doonesbury



## BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Tulane point-shaving scandal widens

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two Tulane University basketball players testified before a grand jury Thursday, and afterward another student was arrested on bribery charges in the point-shaving scandal involving the Green Wave team.

Mark Oler, 21, a senior from Fair Lawn, N.J., who is not on the team, surrendered to District Attorney Harry Connick and was booked on two counts of bribery of sports participants, Connick's office said.

He was the fifth student arrested in the case.

Oler, who also was booked on charges of conspiracy to bribe and conspiracy to distribute cocaine, was freed on \$9,000 bond.

Connick said the investigation by the Orleans Parish grand jury would continue next week and no indictments were reported.

The only testimony Thursday came from two players who reportedly have immunity from prosecution.

Coach Ned Fowler and eight other players were at the

courthouse, but they did not testify. The eight teammates, under subpoena, were told to return next Thursday. Fowler's lawyer said the coach was told he would be rescheduled for a later appearance.

The only members of the team not at the courthouse Thursday were the three players booked on gambling law violations earlier this week.

Green Wave star John Williams, 23, a 6-foot-10 all-conference center, was arrested Tuesday night at his home. He later denied any wrongdoing. On Wednesday, sophomore swingman David Dominique of New Iberia, La., and senior guard Bobby Thompson of New Orleans surrendered to officers.

Williams, Thompson and Dominique are accused of shaving points—either winning by a lower margin or losing by a greater margin than the established "line" of the game.

All three were freed without bail.

## Good friends will give you a break when you're broke.



The dinner was sensational. So was the check. The problem is, the theater tickets that you insisted on buying broke your whole budget. Enough to declare bankruptcy by the time the coffee arrived.

A nudge under the table and a certain destitute look in the eye were enough to produce the spontaneous loan only a good friend is ready to make.

How do you repay him? First the cash, then the only beer equal to his generosity: Löwenbräu.



### Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1984 Beer Brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI



## Sports

### ...fourth meeting

#### From back page

the other spot in the final.

Can St. John's beat the Hoyas even though it has been beaten thoroughly the last two times they've played them? Yes. The Redmen are playing with renewed confidence. Sure, they are not blowing out teams, but that doesn't bother Carnesecca.

"We're not knock out guys, we're decision guys," he said. "We try to be knock out guys, but I'm just as happy with a one-point win as a 30-point win."

The keys for St. John's are many, but the Redmen are playing like they have their destiny in front of them and they are determined to get there. Chris Mullin was playing out the string in the Big East tournament, but in the NCAAs he has taken games into his own hands.

Mullin is bound to see the box-and-one once again in this game. The Hoyas seemed to frustrate him with it in the Big East final. Mullin did score 25 points in that game but he had 11 foul-shot points and was ineffective when the Hoyas made their run in the second half.

The Redmen must recognize this defense and be able to execute plays to get Mullin open or get the ball to Wenington and Berry inside while Mullin is being double-teamed.

The biggest key for the Redmen is their defense. If they can make Ewing take turnaround jumpers, give Bill Martin, David Wingate and Reggie Williams trouble from the outside, and keep the Hoyas off the boards they can win. That is much easier said than done.

The Redmen must get some offense from Mike Moses and Willie Glass also, because they will be left alone at times.

You can throw away the whole season, it is time to play for glory. At this point, statistics are like loose women, you can do what you want with them.

It is a one game season and the two best teams will play for a spot in the final. May the best team win, but one thing is for sure. A Big East team will be in the final.

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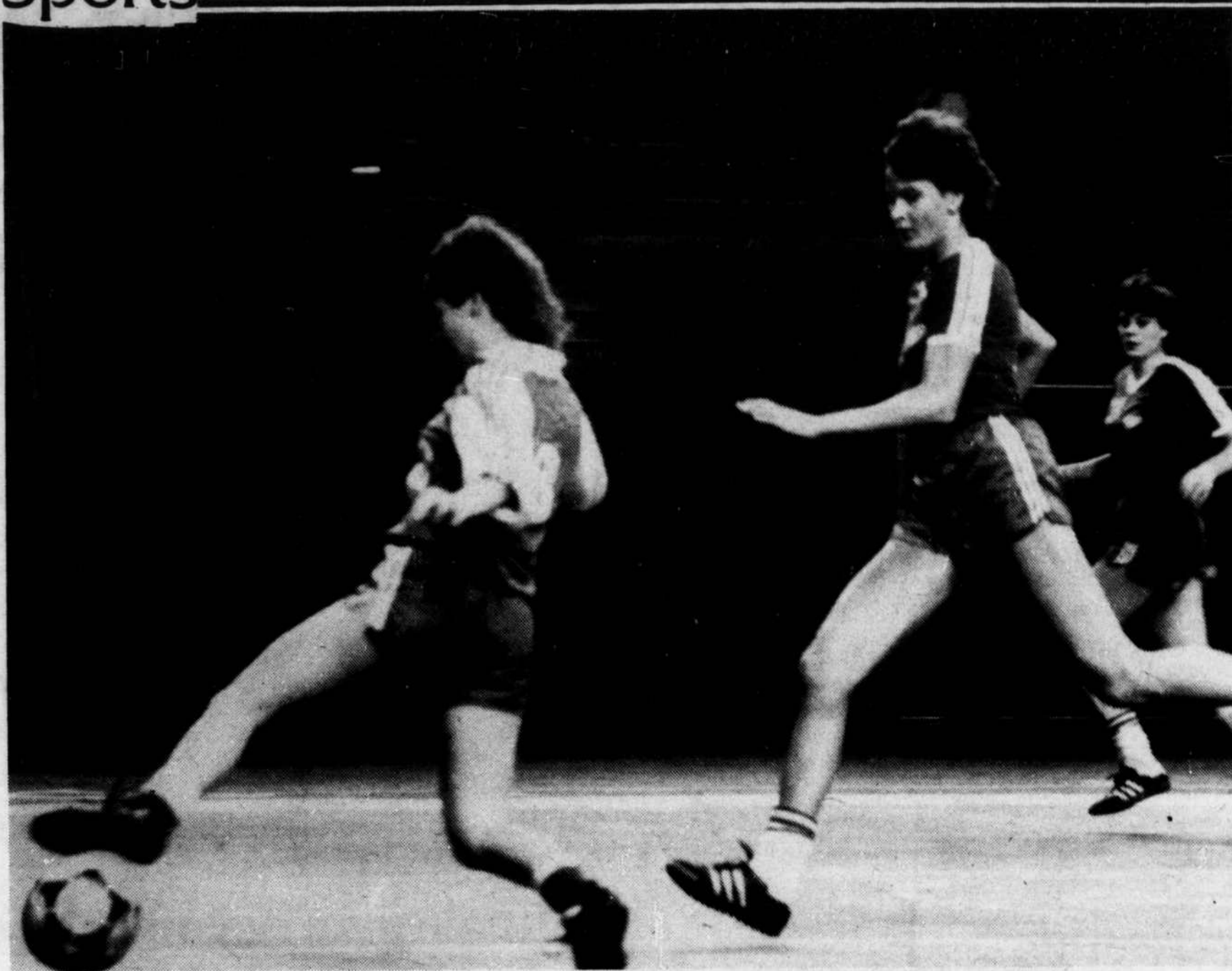
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UConn's Mellissa Morrone (right) defends against an opponent during the women's soccer tournament last year. The indoor tourney this season will occur over the weekend in the field hous (George Edwards photo).

## ...softball team plays Central

From back page

sophomore season, Anderson had nine shutouts in ten starts. Junior Mary Linhares and sophomore Denise Hanon round out the pitching staff.

The strength of the 1985 team will be in its pitching depth and solid infield. All-New England shortstop Jodi Dinga, third base Millie Didio and senior co-captain second base Carol Martin return to their starting positions to make up a strong infield. Vying for the starting first base position are junior Cathy Borman and freshman Dawn Muzoleski.

Sophomore Lynn Wisniewski returns in the outfield while Dysenchuk, Michele Tozzoli, Lauren Vitelli and freshman Carol Anderson are battling for the other starting outfield spots.

With their talent and experience, the Huskies should be able to satisfy their hunger in New Britain this afternoon.

## Polo player named All-American

A UConn player has been selected a member of the 1985 All-America Polo Team.

John E. Cole was chosen for the team based on his regular season play and also his national tournament performance at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club in Darien March 8 to 15.

As a member of the All-America team, the UConn junior will compete against college and club teams this August in England, France and West Germany.

Cole also will play in the East-West All-Star polo game at the University of Virginia in September.

The UConn Polo team won all but two of its games this

season. They lost to Skidmore College in regular season play and lost to them again, 14-13, in the last seconds of the game in the national indoor polo quarter finals last week at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club.

The UConn indoor polo

team is defending its championship last year at the Theodore Andres Memorial Indoor Polo competition at the Shallowbrook Hunt Club in Somers, CT. They beat Shallowbrook and now will play in the semi-finals.

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## Big East rivalry moves to baseball diamond with three games

By Dana Gauruder  
Sports Editor

The soccer game between the two schools is known as the "Bruise Bowl." The referees needed a police escort after one of the basketball games between the schools this year. Now, the rivalry between Boston College and UConn moves to the baseball diamond.

And they'll have plenty more chances for violence, blood and drama.

With the creation of the Big East Conference for baseball this year, Boston College and UConn will meet six times during the regular season. Three of those contests are scheduled to occur this weekend at J.O. Christian Field.

This is a rivalry that could turn out to be on par with the Yankees vs. Red Sox, the Cowboys vs. Redskins, and the *Daily Campus* vs. USG.

Since the Huskies (3-8) have been off for two weeks and these contests are conference games, head coach Andy Baylock will have his heavy hitters ready for this weekend.

UConn's top slugger through the first 11 games has been, not surprisingly, its cleanup hitter, Jerry LaPenta. As the designated hitter during the southern trip, LaPenta led the team in homers with five and RBI with 13.

LaPenta had five homers all of last season in 134 at bats, compared to 32 so far this season. Yet he hasn't been doing anything different at the plate this year.

"I've just been concentrating on hitting the ball hard," LaPenta said. "Down there the ball carries better and the weather is nicer. The parks are also smaller."

In addition to his power numbers, LaPenta is also second on the team in hitting with a .344 average, is tied for the team lead in runs scored with 12, and also leads his team in walks with 13.

LaPenta, though, is not the type of player who lives, eats, and sleeps in the batting cage. "During the season I'll take a little extra batting practice, but just a little," said the junior. "I don't work too much during the off-season because I feel you don't have as much concentration at the plate if you do it every day."

LaPenta might begin to feel the Huskies are playing the same teams every day as the season progresses. UConn faces its Big East divisional opponents six times apiece during the season.

"We're really going to get to know the other teams," LaPenta said. "We're going to have to really key up for every game."

By batting cleanup, LaPenta is really getting to know how much respect opposing pitchers have for him. That respect has forced him to be more choosy at the plate.

"I have to be more selective because I've been seeing a lot of curveballs and breaking pitches," LaPenta said. "In the early season I was pitched around a bit."

It's uncertain whether LaPenta will see a lot more fastballs in the near future, but he'll certainly be seeing a lot of Boston College very soon.

### WEEKEND SPORTS

#### Friday

Softball vs. Central (New Britain) (2)—2:30 p.m.

#### Saturday

Baseball vs. Boston College (J.O. Christian Field) (2)—12 p.m.

Women's indoor soccer tourney (Guyer Gym)—two day event

#### Sunday

Baseball vs. Boston College (J.O. Christian Field)—1 p.m.



A UConn player tries to beat Boston College pitcher Mike O'Neill to first base last season. The teams play three times this weekend (George Edwards photo).

## Softball team readies for Central showdown

By Shelly Miller  
Staff Writer

Following a highly successful southern road trip, the UConn women's softball team resumes its season today with a doubleheader at Central Connecticut State University. The Huskies will face the Blue Devils at 2:30 p.m. in New Britain.

After a two-week layoff, head UConn coach Karen Mullins hopes the team is ready to play. "Two weeks is a long time," she said Thursday night. "It's tough coming back and having to practice inside but hopefully we are ready. We'll find that out tomorrow."

Mullins feels the two weeks off could benefit the team in "making them hungry" for a win. The team certainly did not go hungry in the south, where it finished with a 6-2 mark. Mullins and the team are excited about their good start down south and feel the experience will benefit them.

As they begin their Northeast competition, the team will keep two goals in mind. Facing an upgraded 38-game schedule, the Huskies hope to do nearly as well as their 22-2 season last year and also hope to receive a post-season playoff berth to the NCAA

Division I Northeast Regionals.

Just accomplishing the first goal is enough to keep the Huskies busy. Under the direction of Mullins in her debut season as head coach, the team had its best record in the club's ten year history. The 1984 team established nine team records, including most consecutive wins (20), most shutouts (16), least runs allowed (20) and lowest ERA (0.57).

The team this year should prove just as successful. Mullins has six starters returning and all three pitchers from the 1984 squad.

Two All-Northeast and two All-New England players head the list of returnees. Vi Lovello, a 1985 co-captain and catcher for the team, led the squad with a .365 batting average last year and from her performance down south, shows every indication of doing as well or better this season. Also returning is All-Northeast outfielder and designated hitter Cindy Dysenchuk for her final season.

All-New England pitcher Cherie Anderson returns to head UConn's pitching trio, which compiled a 0.52 combined ERA last spring. In her

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Boston College head coach Ed Pellagrini disputes a call during a game between BC and UConn last year. The Eagles lost a double header to the Huskies that day (George Edwards photo).

### Final Four:

## Fourth Georgetown-St. John's meeting is the most important

By Mark Pukalo  
Associate Sports Editor

St. John's coach Louie Carnesecca was asked before his third meeting with Georgetown in the Big East championship, if he was going to tell his players to forget the first two games.

"Well," Louie said, "Georgetown doesn't let you forget them. We're not going to change anything. What, change guns, I can't work a trade. Well, on second

thought maybe for future consideration."

All kidding aside, the Redmen were going to go right at the Hoyas again and for a while they were in good shape. The game was tied at 28 in the middle of the first half with Patrick Ewing sitting on the bench with three fouls.

That is when the Hoyas took control of the game. They ran the Redmen ragged with their quick defense and the fast break. You would

think that the Hoyas would be easier to play with Ewing out of the lineup, but they have proved time and time again that they are just as good, with the big guy on the bench.

I think of the weather here in Storrs Monday when Ewing hits the bench. It was a beautiful looking day when you viewed it through the window of your dorm, a blue sky, bright sunshine, but when you walked outside every direction you walked the cold wind

blew right smack in your face.

The Hoyas won that third meeting 92-80 and with the win the Big East tournament. Before this the two Big East squads had split a pair of games, the Redman winning down in Landover and the Hoyas winning in New York. What do these games mean, do they have any bearing on the outcome Saturday? Just ask Georgetown coach John Thompson.

Talking before the Big East final, Thompson said, "This one doesn't mean much, it doesn't matter who is number one here. It matters who is number one in two weeks."

Two weeks is here.

The Redmen will play their fourth game against the Hoyas this season at 6:12 p.m. Saturday in Lexington, the smallest city to ever host a Final Four. Villanova will take on Memphis State at 3:42 for

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